

AFRAID OF A MOB.

Negro Suspect Committed Suicide in His Cell in St. Louis Jail—Did He Kill Mrs. Lauman?

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—It is believed by the police that the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Kate Lauman, whose dead body was found lying by the roadside near Normandy Thursday, has been partially solved through the suicide yesterday of John Williams, a negro, arrested late Saturday night as a suspect. Yesterday forenoon a small fire occurred near the jail and caused some excitement. After it had been extinguished Sheriff Hencken went to Williams' cell to question him and found the prisoner dead. He had hanged himself. It is thought that the excitement caused by the fire alarmed Williams into a belief that a mob was approaching the jail to lynch him and he quickly hanged himself with a sheet. His body was warm when discovered.

A LARGE MILITARY CAMP.

About 13,000 Men Taking Part in the Military Maneuvers at Fort Riley.

Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 19.—The largest military camp ever formed in this country in time of peace is now located here on the government reservation. About 13,000 men are here. The general scope of the maneuvers, which commenced in full strength this morning and will continue for a fortnight, is the most comprehensive that has yet been arranged, and practically every situation a soldier can be called upon to face in time of war, save the two so eminently disagreeable—danger of death and lack of rations—is comprised in the programme.

RAILROAD LABORERS KILLED.

Fifteen Persons Lost Their Lives and About Forty Others Injured in an Accident to Their Train.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19.—Fifteen persons were killed and about 400 injured in a collision which occurred on the Belvidere division of the Pennsylvania railroad near Washington's crossing. The persons killed and injured were station laborers who were on a work-train and were on their way to work at Washington's crossing to repair washouts along the road. While the train was standing on the track it was run into from the rear by a gravel train.

A PLAN TO PREVENT FLOODS.

An Editor Wants the Government to Give a Bounty to Every Farmer Who Builds a Reservoir.

Herrington, Kan., Oct. 19.—A. M. Cray, editor of the Herrington Times, has started a movement to prevent floods by having the government give a bounty to every farmer who builds a reservoir, proportioned to the acreage of the water surface in the dry months of the year. The matter is favorably discussed by farmers.

A Little Girl Burned to Death.

Chickasha, I. T., Oct. 19.—A man named Stewart and his wife left their two children, a boy of seven and a girl of two years, in their tent ten miles southwest of Chickasha Saturday while they went to pick cotton. A gust of wind blew the camp fire into the tent, setting fire to everything. The little boy fought against the flames and tried to save his sister, but finally ran to the field. When the father came the camp was burned and with it the little girl.

\$25,000 Reward for Missing Man.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 19.—It is now five days since E. L. Wentz, the young Philadelphia millionaire, so mysteriously disappeared in the mountains of Wise county, Va., and notwithstanding a party of 1,000 men have been scouring the mountains for four days, no clew has been gained as to what became of him. The missing man's brother, Daniel L. Wentz, has increased the reward for the finding of the young man from \$5,000 to \$25,000, provided he is returned alive.

Airship at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Dr. August Greth, who for a year past has been unostentatiously working on an airship, yesterday surprised the residents of San Francisco by sailing over their heads for two hours, directing his machine almost at will and demonstrating that in many essentials he has solved the problem of aerial navigation.

Thirty-Four Box Stalls Burned.

Sterling, Kan., Oct. 19.—Thirty-four box stalls were burned at the fair grounds Saturday. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed that some one dropped a lighted cigar in the dry grass along the road. The grounds are out of the fire company's limits and it was put out by the farmers and a bucket brigade.

Big Canal to Be Built East.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 19.—Officials of the American Steel and Wire company, part of the United States Steel corporation, have had plans drawn for the construction of a canal between this city and Providence. The estimated cost is \$40,000,000.

Big Increase in Navy Budget.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Secretary of the Navy Moody has approved the estimates for the support of the navy for the next fiscal year, as recommended by the chiefs of bureaus, amounting to \$102,866,449, as against \$79,816,791 appropriated for the last fiscal year.

Steel Rails Are Too High.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 18.—The Ohio plant of the Carnegie Steel company, which employs 2,500 hands, has shut down, owing to poor business. It is understood the railroads are cancelling orders for rails owing to high prices.

GEN. SARAFFOFF IS SLAIN.

Inevitable Hater of the Turk and Leader of the Macedonians Fell in a Skirmish at Prava.

Salonica, Oct. 17.—A dispatch yesterday said that Boris Saraffoff was killed October 12 in a skirmish at Prava, near Florina. He was the life and soul of the insurgent operations in Macedonia. All his life Saraffoff was an active enemy of the Turk. When a boy of 14 he saw his father and grandfather tortured and dragged in chains to a dungeon. He has been described as "the most romantic figure in the Balkans." He was popularly believed and stated to be the real instigator of the abduction of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, in September, 1901, in order to procure through her ransom funds to enable the Macedonian revolutionary committee to organize the insurrection.

GREAT LOSS BY FLAMES.

Ten Business Blocks at Aberdeen, Wash., Wiped Out, Four People Killed and Financial Loss \$1,000,000.

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 17.—The most destructive fire in the history of this town yesterday wiped out ten business blocks and residences, causing a loss of probably \$1,000,000 and the deaths of four persons. Not more than one-half of the loss is covered by insurance, for the reason that the insurance companies have refused to carry any greater risk on account of the inflammable material of which all the buildings in Aberdeen are constructed. Every business man in the city is a loser either by fire, water, removal, breakage or loss by theft.

Pacific Express Employees Strike.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.—The movement of express and baggage from the union depot in Kansas City has been badly handicapped by the strike of the Pacific Express company's men. Of the 16 drivers that haul express to and from the depot only two were at work. There are 150 strikers in Kansas City, including nearly all of the force at the union depot, messengers, helpers, platform men and the 16 drivers that handle the city delivery.

Soldier Weds Young Heiress.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 17.—All of social Dallas was thrown into a nervous flutter yesterday afternoon when the news was precipitated on it that Miss Mabel Wilson, daughter of J. B. Wilson, local banker, cattle king and richest man in northern Texas, had been married in Toronto, Can., to Capt. Jack Richards, superintendent of Blees Military academy at Macon, Mo.

Millions Rode in Pullmans.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The annual report of the Pullman Palace Car company shows a net surplus for the year of \$3,497,719. The number of passengers carried during the year was 12,321,260, and the number of miles run was 339,254,410. This is an increase over last year in the number of passengers carried of 14 per cent. and nearly 8 per cent. in the number of miles run.

A Hundred Prisoners Faced the Judge.

Muskogee, I. T., Oct. 17.—The October term of the United States court closed here yesterday after a two-weeks session. One hundred prisoners faced the judge yesterday afternoon to receive sentences ranging from 30 days in jail to ten years in the penitentiary. The grand jury returned 500 indictments, the largest number ever returned in the territory.

Mother Consented to Child's Marriage.

Wellington, Kan., Oct. 17.—Probate Judge Showalter issued a marriage license to Henry F. Will and Lena Abbott. Will is 24 years of age and the bride-to-be is 13. Judge Showalter demurred, as the girl had the appearance of a mere child, but later the mother appeared and gave her consent and the papers were made out.

Outlaw Herman Captured.

Manila, Oct. 17.—George Herman, the defaulting constabulary officer, has been captured and taken to Bayanan. Eight hundred dollars was recovered from him. Gov. Taft has designated December 23 as the date of his departure for Washington to enter upon his duties as secretary of war.

Mother and Baby Lost in Storm.

Denver, Col., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Kate Lonergan, with her two-year-old son, Francis, in her arms, lost her way on the prairie near this city Wednesday night in a snowstorm and fell into an irrigating ditch, where both were found dead yesterday.

A "Quiet Affair" in Kentucky.

Wickliffe, Ky., Oct. 17.—Tom Hall, a negro charged with shooting Crockett Childress, a white boy at Kevil, was taken from jail here by a mob and hanged to a tree. It was feared that the shooting of Childress would cause a race riot but all the negroes left Kevil last Monday.

Citizens Would Not Attack Robbers.

Viborg, S. D., Oct. 17.—The Bank of Viborg was robbed last night of \$5,000. The thieves were seen by citizens who did not care to venture on the street which was patrolled by armed robbers. Half of the money stolen was in gold. The robbers escaped on a hand car.

Indians Kill Two Horse Thieves.

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 17.—A gang of thieves, who tried to run horses off the Fort Peck reservation, were ambushed and two of them killed. The Indians engaged in a running fight with the outlaws, driving them off the reservation. The dead men have not been identified.

Federal Officers Must Also Pay.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17.—The supreme court of North Carolina decided that Judge Purnell, of the United States district court, must pay the income tax on his salary. This is a test case.

VETERANS AT A BANQUET.

Representatives of the Armies of the Tennessee, Cumberland, Ohio and Potomac Have a Memorable Time.

Washington, Oct. 17.—With a joint banquet of the societies of the armies of the Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Ohio and the Potomac the social functions incident to the unveiling of the Sherman statue were brought to a close last night. Plates were laid for 500 in the Arlington hotel banquet room, which was elaborately decorated with flags and flowers. The only invited guests were the president, the admiral of the navy, Lieut. Gen. Young, chief of the general staff of the army, Gen. Miles and the members of the cabinet. Of this number Gen. Young was the only one present. Five addresses were made, the speakers being Mrs. John A. Logan and one representative from each of the societies. John McElroy recounted the deeds of the army of the Ohio. He declared that in the 1,046 days of its existence more combatants fell before its rifles than were slain in any previous war and its losses were greater than of all the armies of the United States in the revolution or the Mexican war.

Prolonged applause greeted Rev. Thomas Sherman, a son of Gen. Sherman, as he arose to speak on behalf of the army of the Tennessee. Rev. Mr. Sherman's address was a splendid tribute to the record of that army and the memory of the men who made its name famous.

MURDER NEAR JOPLIN.

Gordon Allen Shot and Killed by Ben Aylor in a Quarrel Over Mining Matters.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 17.—Gordon Allen, a well-known young Joplin man, was shot and instantly killed by Ben Aylor, of Webb City, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the Aylor mine, near Prosperity. Both parties had been interested in a mine and had some difficulty in their dealings.

Ben Aylor, the slayer, is the son of J. W. Aylor, the millionaire mine owner of Webb City. Allen was 32 years of age and a mine owner. Aylor is under arrest.

MUTINEERS WON'T HANG.

Five Leaders of the Fort Leavenworth Prison Outbreak Found Guilty of Murder Without Capital Punishment.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 17.—All five leaders of the Fort Leavenworth prison mutiny of November, 1901, charged with killing Guard Waldrup, were found guilty of murder by a jury in the United States circuit court here, without capital punishment, and will be given life sentences. The prisoners are Gilbert Mullins, Turner Barnes, Frank Thompson, Fred Robinson and Robert Clark, all desperate men. Mullins and Robinson had practically finished their terms at the time of the outbreak, and the others were short term men.

Accounts Without a Flaw.

Muskogee, I. T., Oct. 17.—Agents of the treasury department have concluded a ten days' examination of the accounts of H. Van Smith, disbursing officer of the Dawes commission, and pronounced the accounts correct to a penny. More than \$1,500.00 has been handled by Mr. Smith since an examination of his accounts.

Dan Patch's Wonderful Race.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17.—Dan Patch, pacing to a wagon in an exhibition mile here yesterday, came within a half second of equaling his own sulky record. The previous pacing record to a wagon was 2:01½, made by Little Boy on the Memphis track. Dan Patch clipped two full seconds off this record and went the mile in 1:59½.

Adjourned Until November 2.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 17.—Owing to the illness of the wife of Ira R. Oliver, a grand juror, Judge Hazell told the grand jury to adjourn until November 2. November 9 it will take up "boodles" cases again and all witnesses will be notified not to come until that time.

Would Oust Two Officials.

Wyandotte, Kan., Oct. 17.—It is the purpose of the citizens' committee investigating school board frauds, to begin proceedings to oust Mayor Gilbert and County Attorney James S. Gibson, whom it is alleged, refused to enforce the prohibition and anti-gambling laws.

British-American Council.

Chee Foo, Oct. 17.—The Russian administrator of New Chwang, Manchuria, proposes to organize a municipal council, with one American and two British members. Their decisions will be subject to the administrator's approval.

Exit Springfield's Mule Cars.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 17.—The last street car mule disappeared from Springfield when L. H. Murray changed the power of the Kickapoo Transit company from mules to electricity.

Says Light Flies Sex.

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Dr. Babbitt, one of the professors of the recently founded Smith college for women, says that colored light will fix the sex of an unborn child.

Charged with Aiding in the Frauds.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—Constable John McGillicuddy, locally known as "Cuddy Mack," was arrested yesterday evening on an indictment returned by the federal grand jury, charging him with having aided in the recent naturalization frauds.

Relief to 2,036 Families.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.—The joint food relief committee, whose field was in Armourdale, Kan., alone, has made its final report, showing that a total of 2,036 families were paid \$75,400, or an average of \$23.72 to each family.

CHAIN OF SUGGESTION.

One Barber After the Other Had an Idea to Offer the Pertinacious Customer.

"A man up in my country had a melancholy experience," declared Senator Frye, of Maine. "This man determined to get a shave every other day and to let every barber cut his hair who suggested it. At the end of a week three different barbers had intimated that the hair needed trimming and were told to 'go ahead and trim.' As the hair was now beyond the trimming stage, the fourth barber's advice, 'that clipping would be beneficial,' was accepted. 'Now,' thought the man, the next barber will be satisfied that when I say 'shave,' I mean 'shave' and nothing more. Yet when the fifth barber mentioned 'singeing' he permitted his closely-cropped hair to be singed. The sixth night was on a Saturday. He went to still another barber, now satisfied that when he said 'shave' no barber would have the temerity to hint at an attempt to reduce the length of his hair. 'Did you ever try Dr. Compeur's hair restorer?' questioned the barber as he took up a bottle. 'The Indians had a quicker way of getting at a man's scalp than these barbers,' commented Senator Chandler. 'Yes,' said the Maine statesman, 'but we are living under modern, not ancient barbarism.'"

YOUTH AND AGE.

There is a Material Difference That Is Not Always Apparent.

Maitre Labori, the noted French advocate who defended the Humberts, is not remarkable in Paris so much for the eloquence as for the neatness and the polish of his speeches. An American journalist heard Labori in court one day. He says the advocate's address was full of grace, wit, tenderness. He quotes a passage relating to old age wherein Labori, with a smile, said: "Old age—we shall none of us quite understand that until we have attained to it—for no one of us, here, is old. But the other day I visited my uncle, a very aged man. 'What is it like, uncle,' I said, 'to be old?' 'And my uncle answered: 'It is like this: When one is young, one's polite attentions to women are taken for declarations of love; but when one is old, one's declaration of love are taken for polite attentions.'"

The Germ Theory.

The discovery of the germ theory is perhaps the most important in the history of medicine, the discovery of the stomach of course excepted. Exhaustive experiments on guinea pigs have made it clear that mankind cannot be well without serums. But such is the character of serums that nobody will take them unless he is frightened. And the germ theory has thrown more scares into more people than all other theories put together. Thus it is not easy to see how we should manage to have any health to speak of, without the germ theory.—Puck.

For a Bad Back.

Sabra, Montana, Oct. 19th.—A great many men in this neighborhood used to complain of pains in the back, but now scarcely one can be found who has any such trouble. Mr. Gottlieb Mill is largely responsible for the improvement, for it was he who first of all found the remedy for this Backache. He has recommended it to all his friends and neighbors, and in every case it has had wonderful success. Mr. Mill says: "For many years I had been troubled with my kidneys and pains in the small of my back. I tried many medicines but did not get any benefit until last fall, when I bought a dozen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using them a few days I began to improve, my back quit aching and I felt better and stronger all around. 'I will keep them in the house right along, for in my opinion they are the best medicine in the market to-day, and if my back should bother me again, I will use nothing else.'"

Why Not?

"Here's an account of a big landslide," said the newspaper. "Under what head shall I put it?" "Put it with the real estate transfers," said the city editor, as he wrote: "Continued on the forty-first page" in the middle of a four-line paragraph.—Youth's Companion.

REMINISCENCES OF CHICAGO'S EARLY DAYS.

How the First Freight Was Shipped to the City by Rail.

"As a live stock market, Chicago stands second to none," said a well-known dealer. "The figures for 1902 show that almost eight million head of sheep, over half a million hogs, a hundred thousand horses, a quarter million calves and three million cattle were brought to the Chicago market last year by the big railroads that reach out, like The Chicago & Northwestern, into the cattle ranges and feeding grounds all over the west. The reports show 278,100 carloads of live stock received here in 1902—quite a growth for the 55 years since the first shipment."

"The stockman ruminated a moment. 'That first shipment was queer, now, wasn't it?' he continued. 'Did you see that little account of it in the papers the other day? Young Millican Hunt, now over 80 years old, had started across the prairies to market with a sled load of hogs and when he got across the Des Plaines River he found there was no snow on which to draw his pigs the rest of the journey. 'That was in '48, the year the Galena road, now The Chicago & Northwestern, built its first ten miles; and young Hunt made a dicker with the crew of a construction train, loaded his porkers on the train, and rode into Chicago triumphant, behind the little old 'Pioneer.'"

"Was you ever out to the Field Columbian Museum?" he continued. "Well, you should go out there some day and see that old locomotive. She stands for a good deal from Chicago's point of view.—Brought in the first load of live stock, and the day the road was opened and the Mayor and the big men of the town were trying the novelty of a ride on the first regular train, she pulled the first rail shipment of grain into town."

"They tell me, now," he went on, "that last year that load of hogs had grown to over 65,000 carloads of live stock brought into Chicago over The Northwestern Line alone, and instead of one wagon load of wheat The Northwestern brought over 30,000,000 bushels of grain to the city."

Some men are too busy to grow old.—Chicago Daily News.

Stops the Cough.

The wind blows nothing off but withered leaves.—Ram's Horn.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds. W. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. A man is apt to feel put out when he is taken in.—Chicago Daily News.

Putnam Faceless Dyes are fast to light and washing.



Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Mrs. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have been a great sufferer with female trouble, trying different doctors and medicines with no benefit. Two years ago I went under an operation, and it left me in a very weak condition. I had stomach trouble, backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, and was very nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find yours is the only medicine that reaches such troubles, and would cheerfully recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., as thousands do. Her advice is free and helpful.

No other medicine for women in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

\$5000 FORFEIT If we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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